

NO. 110.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1907.

ONE CENT.

FIVE ARE RESCUED
FROM SINKING SHIPVolunteers Risk Lives in
Maine Coast Gale.

ANSWER NIGHT TORCH

Steamer Manhattan Comes to
Succor of Schooner.Rigging of Distressed Vessel Clogs
with Ice, Making Her Prey of the
Wind and Waves—Lifting Badly
and Help Comes in Time—Lost
Three-master Was the Fiheman,
with a Cargo of Granite.New York, Jan. 24.—Five shipwrecked
seamen were brought in to-day by the
steamship Manhattan, of the Maine
Steamship Line. The men were Capt.
Harder and the crew of the three-masted
schooner Fiheman, and they had been
taken off the schooner by a boat's crew
from the Manhattan while the steamship
stood by to render aid to the helpless
storm-battered sailing vessel. The rescue
was effected about midnight on Tuesday,
while a savage gale raged along the
Maine coast, and rendered navigation
well-nigh impossible.The Manhattan, Capt. Alfred Johnson
in command, left Portland for New York
on Tuesday evening. A heavy sea was
running outside, the weather was thick,
and the Manhattan had no easy time in
running to the southward. When the
steamship reached a point about twelve
miles south of Cape Elizabeth, a rugged
promontory on the Maine coast, Capt.
Johnson, from the bridge of the plunging
steamship, saw dimly, far to seaward,
the glimmer of a torch. It waxed three times
and was then lost to view. Capt. Johnson
realized that the floating beacon was the
signal of a vessel in distress, and quickly
veered the Manhattan's head about in the
direction of the light.Calls for Volunteers.
Soon the light was seen again, now
more bright, and the Manhattan bore
down as quickly as possible upon the dis-
tressed ship.Through the splendor and mist that
arose from the sea it was made out that
the vessel was a three-master. She was
running under a reefed spanker, double
reefed foresail and a fore stay-sail. But a
few ribbons remained of the mainmast,
which had evidently been blown away
by some tremendous blast. The
vessel's decks were nearly awash, she was
badly listed, and ice covered the hull and
rigging.The Manhattan went to leeward of the
schooner and finally, through the cutting
spray and hurtling splashes of water, a
signal was made out. It read:"Vessel sinking. Want to be taken off."
Capt. Johnson called for volunteers to
undertake the risky business of the res-
cue. First Officer Parker and four mem-
bers of the crew responded quickly,
donned life belts, and were lowered into
the sea in a lifeboat."It was a hard chance," said Parker
this morning, "but we had our doubts
about those poor fellows in the schooner,
and we took it."How the Vessel Foundered.
The lifeboat made its precarious way
up under the lee of the schooner. The
sailer listed heavily toward them, and
the water was slashing dreadfully over
her decks. The dark forms of the men
aboard were discernible clinging to the
deckhouse. The lifeboat was rowed in
close, with great care, it slid near enough
for one man to leap aboard. He was
quickly huddled down in the bottom
boards, and then the others came, Capt.
Harder bringing up the rear.The men told the bleak tale of the
Fiheman. She sailed from Stonington,
Me., for New York on Saturday with a
cargo of granite."Heads winds were the rule," said Capt.
Harder, "and we had our troubles from
the start. We sprang a leak, and the
pumps were going from 4 o'clock to keep
her free. About 6 o'clock the pumps broke
down, and we realized that we were in a
sinking ship, with no means of saving
ourselves.""The flying spray had covered the rig-
ging with ice, so that it was impossible
to work the vessel."

POISONED BY JEALOUS WIFE.

Girl Alleged to Have Made Sensa-

tional Anti-mortem Statement.
Evanston, Ind., Jan. 24.—Circumstances
surrounding the death of Miss Agnes
Saulman, eighteen years of age, telephone
operator, cause the police to believe she
was poisoned by a jealous wife.When the girl died, it was at first
thought she had ended her life with poi-
son. Coroner Lavall, however, in ren-
dering his decision to-day, declared that
all evidence pointed to the murder-poison-
ing theory. At the coroner's investiga-
tion John Nellis, her brother-in-law,
swore Miss Saulman said before she died
that the wife of the foreman of a big
manufacturing plant here "fixed her."On January 19 the wife had secured pos-
session of a letter written by Miss Saul-
man to her husband. It is claimed the
wife then sent Miss Saulman a jar of
fruit, which is now being analyzed.On January 13 the girl took two cap-
sules of supposed quinine for neuralgia,
and her illness and death followed. The
girl claimed before death that the cap-
sules had been changed for poison.

DEMAND ANOTHER CAUVOS.

Republicans Opposed to Dryden De-

sire New Candidates Taken Up.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.—Certain now
that John F. Dryden cannot be elected
Senator, the Republican leaders are ad-
vising a change of front by his supporters
in the legislature, and have suggested an-
other conference by the forty-four Rep-
ublican legislators, with the suggestion
that new candidates be taken up and a
new caucus choice be made.Strong Dryden adherents are opposed to
another conference, but they may not be
able to control a call put to a vote
among all the Republican representatives
next week. It is recognized clearly that
sentiment is growing against Dryden.

Manager Dies of Pneumonia.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—William R. Mat-
thews, manager of the Lyric Theater
here, died suddenly to-day, after a brief
illness with pneumonia.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia
and Maryland—Snow or rain
and warmer to-day; to-morrow,
fair, colder; fresh southerly
winds, shifting to northwest-
erly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Heroic Rescue at Sea.
- 1—Five Jurors Chosen for Thaw Trial.
- 1—Cold Wave Sweeps the West.
- 1—Elections in Germany To-day.
- 1—Col. Blake, Boer Hero, Is Dead.
- 1—Boy and Girl in Suicide Compact.
- 3—Shouts Discusses Canal Work.
- 3—Kingston Residents Angry at Governor.
- 4—True Bills Against the Strothers.

CONGRESS.

- 4—Pension Agencies Abolished.
- 4—Bill Hearing Next Week.
- 4—More Money for Big Ships.
- 4—Madden After Local Railways.

LOCAL.

- 2—Elkins Loses Point in Hearing.
- 2—Davis Act Justified by Government.
- 2—Alger Funeral to be Held To-morrow.
- 5—Charity Overtaxed, Says Red Cross Society.
- 7—Three New Members for Panama Board.

DAY SCORES AGITATORS.

Chancellor Again Defends Corpora-

tions Against Attacks in Press.

New York, Jan. 24.—Before the Manu-
facturers' Association of Brooklyn at
their annual banquet to-night Chancellor
Day, of Syracuse University, took an
other slap at those who are in favor of
limiting corporations' big capital and pre-
venting the accumulation of immense for-
tunes.Incidentally he set solid and conserva-
tive business aghast by the radicalism of
his utterances.Day had been assigned to respond to
the toast, "The exaggerated fear of the
use of accumulated wealth," and among
other things he said:"As long as the people are taught that
corporations have for their purpose the
robbing of the people, and oppression of
the poor, business will be obstructed and
the people will suffer a severe penalty for
their folly.""The agitators do not pay the dam-
age; the corporations will not charge it to
profit and loss. It is a plain case of the
people destroying their own interests and
paying the cost.""We are making ourselves the laughing
stock for coming generations by our
panic over the magnitude of present en-
terprises, which, as a matter of fact, are
only in their infancy."

ANGRY AT LYNCHERS.

Vardaman Declares He Was Taken

by Surprise.

New Orleans, Jan. 24.—The lynching of
Henry Bell, a negro, at Greenwood, the
home town of Gov. Vardaman, has great-
ly upset the governor, who believes that
he has not been treated fairly in the mat-
ter.The negro attacked a Northern woman
near Greenwood, a few days ago, and
escaped, and was captured in Washington
County and confined in the Greenwood
jail. He was reasonably safe, but yester-
day he was removed to Leflore County,
the scene of his crime. While a single
deputy was taking him from the train to
the jail a mob surrounded, took the
prisoner away and hanged him to the
railroad bridge.Gov. Vardaman says he had no notice
or even knowledge of the lynching, and
removal from Washington County, where
he was comparatively safe, to Leflore,
where a lynching was probable.

BOY KILLS GIRL; SLAYS SELF

Student and His Cousin, Barked in

Love, Die Together.

Finding of Bodies and Farewell
Notes Reveals Sorrows of Meyer

Schwartz and Bessie Biling.

New York, Jan. 24.—"My father did not
allow me to go to her, and her mother
did not want her to go to me, and, there-
fore, we both go together."This note was found to-day on the floor
of the top apartment of a tenement at
166 Broome street, where lay the bodies
of Meyer Schwartz, seventeen years old,
and his cousin and sweetheart, Bessie
Biling, eighteen years old, of 47 Orchard
street, who had gone to the boy's house
to fulfill her part in the suicide pact.She was shot through the mouth, a bullet
penetrating her brain, and the youth also
died instantly from a bullet in his left
temple.As the note indicates, parental objection
to their companionship drove the young
couple to seek each other in death. When
the bodies were found the girl's face was
pale, her hands were crossed in her lap
as though she had posed calmly while
her sweetheart fired the fatal bullet. His
body lay on the floor at her side.The note was addressed "To my father."
There was another addressed "To Every-
one." It read: "I beg not to suspect any
one, because I shot myself. To my par-
ents and friends I have nothing to say,
for I die for my sweetheart, the sweet-
est girl on earth."Young Schwartz was a very bright boy,
but he had the reputation of being erratic.
He was a heavy smoker of cigarettes.
Neighbors say that although he had come
to this country from Russia only a few
years ago, he had completed the course
of studies in the public schools, and was
graduated yesterday from the public
school at Hester and Norfolk streets.

MORE MINE VICTIMS FOUND.

Total Number of Dead at Primero

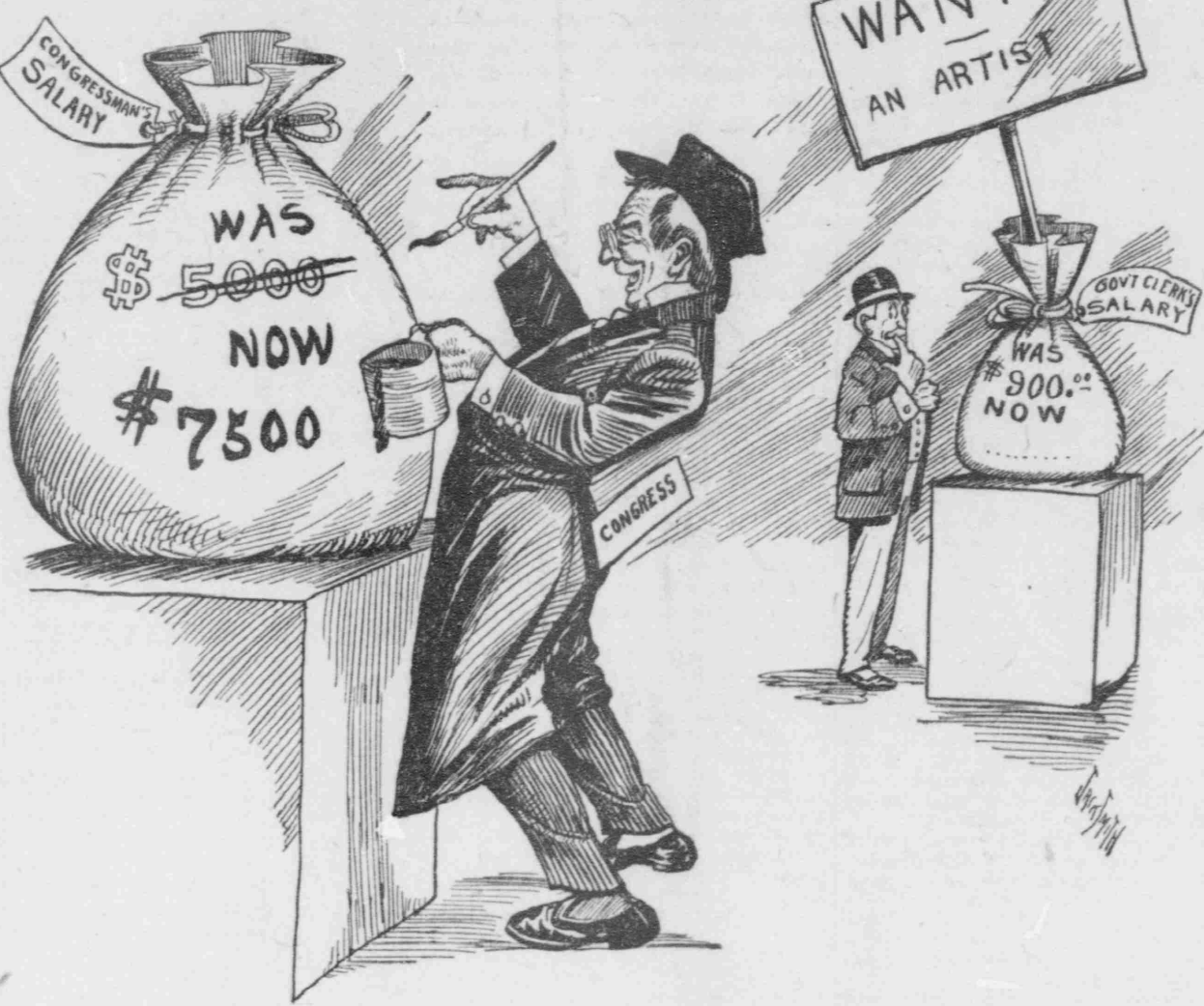
Placed at Twenty-four.

Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 24.—The number of
men who lost their lives in the Primero
coal mine at Primero Wednesday morn-
ing is now officially placed by the Colo-
rado Fuel and Iron Company at twenty-
four. Four more bodies were recovered
to-day, making eight up to the present
time.Rescue work is proceeding slowly
owing to the further cave-in. All the
dead were foreigners.

Safe Deposit Boxes, \$3 Per Annum

For usual \$5 size. Open 9:30 a. m. to 12

midnight. Wash. Exchange Bank, 710 14th.



COLD WAVE IN WEST

Terrible Suffering Will Re-

sult from Lack of Food.

FUEL SITUATION IS SERIOUS

Heavy Snows Block Traffic and

Many Cities See in Piteous Al-

lows for Relief—Mercury 10 Below

at Lawton—Reaches Zero at Nu-

merous Points in the Northwest.

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—What is
probably the most severe cold wave that
has swept over the northwest this winter
struck this section of the Mississippi
Valley country to-night, and if it lasts
long terrible suffering must inevitably re-
sult. Owing to the recent heavy snows
traffic is completely blocked, and the 400
line to-day called off all traffic on the
line of its road between Glenwood,
Minn., and Portal, Canada.The fuel and food situation in North
Dakota is also growing from bad to
worse, according to news received in this
city to-night.A bulletin received from the stricken
districts show that Wolford is entirely
out of oil; Kroyer has neither oil nor
coal; Park River is out of all necessities
and in urgent need of food and fuel;
Sarius is destitute of groceries; Elmora
is suffering for want of necessities; Crazy
is unprovided for; Dakota is out of food
staples; Petersburg is in a bad way, and
destitute of several necessities; Niagara
is out of sugar and syrup, and farmers'
supplies are short, while at Ojata pro-
visions are running low.A telegram from R. M. Kennedy, of
New Rockford, N. D., reads:
"Must have aid at once. No fuel for
cars. No groceries for three weeks.
Cars of fuel on road for six weeks not
received. People are suffering."New Rockford has a population of 700,
and is on a branch line of the Great
Northern Railway.The condition in Washington State is
becoming as serious as that of North
Dakota, and the Great Northern road
headquarters is receiving daily appeals
and petitions for fuel and provisions from
there. The people are planning confiscation
of fuel unless relief arrives soon. This
is already the case at Harrington, Wash.,
where the inhabitants were forced to
confiscate coal last week.A dispatch from Lawton, N. D., reads:
"All fuel of every description exhausted;
must have relief immediately."In fact the situation in the Northwest,
where the mercury is about 10 below zero
to-night, is worse than it has been at any
time this winter with regard to fuel and
supplies, and the cry for relief must soon
be heeded or an appalling death list will
prevail.

CHESAPEAKE THICK WITH ICE.

Steamboats Are Delayed in Bay and

Report Conditions Serious.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Jan. 24.—The crews of all the
bay steamers coming to Baltimore this
morning report the presence last night
of troublesome ice from one and one-half
to two inches thick all the way from
Sandy Point to the harbor basin.Conditions were so serious this morn-
ing that the steamer Emma Giles, of the
Tolchester Steamboat Company, which
left for the Little Choptank River, got
stuck in the ice off Seven-foot Knoll, and
after floundering around for two hours
returned to the city this afternoon. To-
morrow the Susquehanna, a propeller
boat, will take the Emma Giles place.Navigation on the Potomac has not
been impeded by the presence of ice in
the river, according to the officials of the
harbor-master's office. Desk Sgt. F. G.
Stange said last night that the river boats
were arriving on time. The Norfolk boat
arrived about half an hour late yesterday
morning, the delay, however, not being
caused by the ice.

Forty-one Below in Vermont.

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 24.—The mercury at

8 o'clock to-night at Mount Pleasant
House, in Woodford, eight miles from
here, and 25 feet above the sea level, regis-
tered 49 degrees below zero, the lowest
ever recorded in Bennington County as
far as known. At Glasbury it regis-
tered 33 degrees below, at White Creek
23, and at Eaglebridge 41. The latter is
located on the Battenkill river.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, every Satur-

day and Sunday. All regular trains except

the "Congressional Limited." Tickets good

to return until Sunday night.

BODY FOUND FROZEN IN RIVER.

Boy Missing Since He Was Run Over

by Wagon, December 15.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Frozen fast in the
ice covering a slough near the Calumet
River, boys found the body to-day of
ten-year-old Walter Kurpa, who was run
over by a delivery wagon December 15,
picked up and carried away by the driver
and has been missing ever since. That
the child was killed, or seriously injured,
in the accident and his body thrown into
the slough that the driver might escape
responsibility is the opinion of the police.The body was so solidly frozen that it
has not yet been possible to determine
whether there are bruises or broken
bones, and the inquest was postponed
until the corpse can be sufficiently thawed
to permit a post-mortem. The body was
completely incased in ice, except for the
legs, and a half hour's work was neces-
sary to chop it out.Assistant Chief of Police Schettler has
detailed a force of detectives from the
murder squad to look for the driver of
the wagon which ran over the boy. The
latter's father is foreman of a South
Chicago steel mill.

CHICAGO SWEATSHOPS RAIDED

City's Scourge Is Traced Directly to

These Concerns.

Many New Cases Reported—Schools

Also Closed—Further Precautions

Governing Milk Supply Taken.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Declaring that sweat-
shops are largely responsible for the
spread of contagious disease in Chicago,
the health department began a series of
raids on such places to-day.Several cases were found in the Ghetto
district, where finished garments are sent
out in large quantities daily from the
houses where cases of diphtheria and
scarlet fever exist. A number of arrests
were made for violation of the quaran-
tine laws, and a rigid search of the city
is to be made for other cases of a similar
character.Two hundred and eighty cases of con-
tagious diseases were reported to-day,
nearly all of a malignant character.The Parental School was quarantined
to-day, though it is denied that any cases
of contagion exist there. Even employees
were forbidden to leave the building, and
visitors are to be strictly excluded.Forty-five cases of scarlet fever were
traced to-day to the Eugene Field School,
and the institution was promptly closed
for an indefinite period.The authorities are not overlooking the
possible source of infection in the milk
supply, and the following order was to-
day issued to milk dealers:"The milkman must not enter the
house. The family will set vessels out-
side, into which the milkman will pour
the milk and cream. The milkman must
not handle the vessels. Milk or cream
must not be delivered in bottles."Commissioner Whalen also urgently ad-
vises the sterilization of all milk.Seventeen milk dealers were ordered
closed to-day, making sixty so far put
under the ban.Building Inspector Peter Barton said
that the conditions in these places are
"unspeakable."

CLUBMAN FACES EXPULSION.

All-night Revel in Chicago Athletic

Association Is the Cause.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Expulsion of several
members of the fashionable and select
Chicago Athletic Association are threat-
ened as a result of charges that the of-
fenders were responsible for an all-night
revel in the clubhouse, a celebration
which lasted until long after daybreak
this morning.The members of the governing board
were summoned from their beds early
this morning and succeeded in clearing the
house of merry-makers.The affair is said to have started with
a midnight dinner in the ladies' cafe. So
much champagne was consumed that the
entertainers finally invited their guests
to enjoy the privileges of other parts of
the clubhouse. A committee has been ap-
pointed to conduct an investigation.

Two Skaters Are Drowned.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 24.—While skating

on the Delaware and Raritan
Canal to-night, George Lovett and
Joseph Johnson, ages sixteen and thir-
teen, respectively, broke through thin
ice near an airhole and were drowned.
Frederick Johnson, aged fifteen years,
brother of Joseph, also broke through, but
was rescued.

Anthracite Coal—Special Preparation

Show, Masonic Temple, 8th and F sts.

Meet me at the Poultry and Pigeon

Show, Masonic Temple, 8th and F sts.

HENDRICKS SUE MISS BIGGAR.

Wife Charges Alienation of Affec-

tions and Husband Alleges Debt.

New York, Jan. 24.—Against the prop-
erty of Laura Biggar, a former actress,
an attachment for \$5,000 has been obtained
in Kings County in favor of Agnes Mary
Hendrick in an action for damages for the
alienation of the affections of her
husband.Laura Biggar, after a long and sensa-
tional fight to prove herself the widow of
Henry M. Bennett, a Pittsburgh million-
aire, and to secure possession of his es-
tate, finally effected a settlement last
summer by which she received \$100,000.
In the course of her fight, she was in 1902,
with Dr. C. C. Hendrick and former Jus-
tice of the Peace Samuel C. Beckon, tried at
Freehold, N. J., for conspiracy to get
possession of the Bennett millions, and was
acquitted.The following year Mrs. Hendrick
brought an alienation suit for \$100,000
against the actress, and later also sued
her husband for divorce. She alleged she
asked Miss Biggar to give her husband
back to her, but in vain. Last summer
Dr. Hendrick brought suit against the
former actress in Pittsburgh for \$25,000 for
professional services.

WILL NOT SUBPOENA BAILEY.

Investigating Committee Holds That

It Would Be an Indignity.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.—The Texas legis-
lature has settled down to tangible work
investigation of the charges filed with
the committee against Senator
Bailey by Representative Coker.The prosecution this afternoon deman-
ded that subpoenas be issued for Senator
Bailey. The committee refused the re-
quest, considering that to comply would
be an indignity to Senator Bailey, as he
has promised that he would be on hand
when needed. An effort to have him
called to the stand as the first wit-
ness also failed, as it was declared that
this would be placing him in the light of
aiding the prosecution.Gen. Crane, of Dallas, has reached Aus-
tin to assist the anti-Bailey men in the
examination of witnesses. Former Sec-
retary of State Hardy, who issued the per-
mit for the Waters-Pierce Company, is
present as a witness for Senator Bailey.

MAGDON KICKS THE FIRE OUT.

Governor Shows Havana Firemen

How to Meet Emergencies.

Havana, Jan. 24.—Gov. Magdon set an
example to the Havana firemen to-day,
when they were called to extinguish a
fire in a cornice on the roof of the palace.
They seemed unable to determine what
they ought to do, and stood about on
the ground watching the fire many feet
above them.The governor himself climbed through
a window onto the roof of the palace
and went over and kicked the fire out
without alarming any of the occupants of
the palace.There was no damage done, and the
governor expressed to the firemen that
he himself was formerly a volunteer fire-
man in his native town and knew the
game thoroughly.

EX-GOVERNOR MAY GET SEAT.

Michigan Legislature Will Select

Gen. Alger's Successor.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 24.—The Michigan
legislature which only last week elected
Congressman William Alden Smith to suc-
ceed United States Senator Russell A.
Alger for the term beginning March 4
next, is now to elect his successor for the
brief unexpired term. Under the statutes
this election is to be February 5.It is possible that Senator-elect Smith
may be asked to assume his seat in the
upper house, but there is a strong senti-
ment in favor of conferring this
honor of a brief term on some dis-
tinguished Michigan Republican. Fore-
most among those mentioned is John
T. Smith, of Detroit, who, since Senator Al-
ger's death, is Michigan's only living ex-
governor.Mr. Harney was the fifteenth taleman
examined out of a panel of 20, indicat-
ing that at this rate the panel will not
be exhausted before the jury is completed.
Twelve of the twelve failed to present
when their names were called, making a
total of \$1,200 in fines that they will have
to pay unless they can devise some accept-
able excuse. Thirty peremptory challenges
are allowed each side, and up to date
the prosecution has used up eight of its
thirty, while the defense has preemptorily
challenged only six talemen.

BOER HERO DIES IN NEW YORK

Col. Blake, Organizer of Irish Brig-

ade, Asphyxiated by Gas.

Came to America to Lecture, but Op-

position from Cinn-Na-Gael

Causes Failure.

New York, Jan. 24.—Col. John F. Y.
Blake, famous the world over as the
organizer of the Irish Brigade, which
volunteered in the service of the Boer
army in the war with Great Britain, was
found dead in his room to-day at No. 27
West 123d street.The tube attached to a small gas stove
in the room was detached, and the police
said at first that the distinguished soldier
and lecturer must have taken his own
life. Later it was said that his death
was accidental. He had occupied the
room for several months.Col. Blake served in the Boer war with
no little distinction. At the head of the
Irish Brigade he saw a great deal of ac-
tivity in the field in the early stages of
the conflict with the army under com-
mand of Gen. Louis Botha.At the close of the war Col. Blake came
to America and made a lecture tour of
the country. At first it promised to be a
success, but he managed to stir up opposi-
tion in the ranks of the Cinn-Na-Gael and
the tour ended in failure. He wrote a
book on the campaign of the Irish
Brigade in South Africa, and the part
taken by the Irish in the war against
Britain.Maj. Rudolph Fitzpatrick, of 94 West
Eighty-ninth street, one of Col. Blake's
closest friends, was summoned to the
house soon after the discovery of the
body. After a careful inspection of the
room Maj. Fitzpatrick said he was con-
vinced that it was not a case of suicide.
While Col. Blake did not have much
money when he died, friends here will
consign his body in consecrated ground.

Cousin of Admiral Dewey Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 24.—Miss Sarah
Dewey, aged eighty-three, died